Race Riots Halt, but Authorities Ready for New Outbreak.

Blacks Are Armed and in Hiding, So Steps Are Taken Against Reprisals.

of infantry and a battery of artillery arrived here to-day, in command of Col. town and adjoining country which has been so much disturbed by race riots.

Several negroes have been reported killed, but these rumors are not fully and Smelting, Atchison and Sugar large confirmed. Gov. Vardaman has issued fractions. confirmed. Gov. Vardaman has issued instructions to military officers to preserve the peace at all hazards. Col. Mc-Cants, commanding the troops now there, has wired Gov. Vardaman that the situation is well in hand.

Everything is quiet and there are no indications of further trouble.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26 .- With the number of dead placed by conservatives at fifteen, the negro rioting prevailing in Kemper County, Miss., has reached a most acute stage, and unless quickly ecked a race war of serious proportions, it is feared, will result.

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After quiet had been restored at Wahalak, where the first outbreak occurred Monday, and shortly after the departure of the troops sent to quiell the disturbance, rioting broke out afresh at Scooba, five miles south of the lattage place, and during yesterday and last night five negroes are reported to have been killed. Of this latter clash Am. Wool. Co. pt. 1624, Am. conda. Min. 2884, Am. wool. Co. pt. 1624, Am. conda. Min. 2884, Am. wool. Co. pt. 1624, Am. conda. Min. 2884, Am. conda. Min. conda.

shot to death. The others are being pursued: Last night a negro occame involved in an altercation with two white men aboard a train near Artesia,

Miss, and when the station was reached was taken from the train and killed. The troops sent to Scoopa to-day are composed of a company of infantry and a battery of artillery.

Besides the troops an organized party of forty men from Columbus are on the scele to assist in quelling the rist. In a despatch to Gov. Vardaman last night Sheriff Trout, of Kemper County, described the situation as critical.

COL. MANN JOKES AS TRIAL GOES ON

Handwriting Expert Acts as Target for Counsel's Fire of Questions in Perjury Case.

The trial of William D'Alton Mann for perjury dragged along to-day before Recorder Goff in General Sessions with handwriting experts under fire and cross-fire in a bewildering length of

The defendant appeared as jaunty and perene as he might at an amusing opera-bouffe, and as he joked with his wife and daughter be caressed the long white streamers of his beard.

his sanctum. He also offered for the expert's inspection a bundle of copies of Town Topics on which marginal notes had been made.

NOTICE TO BERESFORD OF RELATIVE'S DEATH.

brother of Lord Charles Beresford, an Admiral in the British navy, and asked that the Department notify the British Ambassador with the view of having him advise relatives and direct dispo-sition of the body.

Secretary Root dimmediately notified the Embassy officials who have cabled to England for instructions.

SEVERED GASPIPE AND

HILL STOCKS DROP ON COURT ACTION

But General List Holds and Magistrate Crane Says There Vehicle Smashed, Horses Are Market Closes Showing Good Gains.

Stocks on which subscription privi eges have been granted recently were sold in the market this afternoon fol owing the judicial proceedings in Min nesota to restrain the new issue of Great Northern stock. The Hill stocks and St. Paul were depressed sharply, THREE DAYS' FIGHTING, But the general list, though heavy sympathy, yielded but little. St. P. ost all of an early gain, and Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific sold 1.1-2 and 3.1-2 respectively un-

der Monday's closing.

The market closed with gains all around, although the Hill issues and a few ohter stocks were losers on the

Stocks after a poor start railled to day and initial losses were turned to city pay you for? Have you got his gains, while trading quickened. Reading and Hill stocks, which were

under continued pressure, were shaken free, Reading counting a gain of 1 8-8. Other advances were Union Pacific 15-8, Great Northern and Northwestern 1-2. Southern Pacific 1, Anaconda 1 1-4

The London Stock Exchange mained closed to-day and no business mained closed to-day and no business was supplied from that centre.

At noon business was insignificant and fluctuations narrow, but, touching a slightly higher level. Anaconda rose 3 1-4. Pressed Steel Car 11-4 and Pacific Mail 1. U. S. Rubber and Knickerlocker Ice fell 1.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 693,509 shares, and of bonds \$1,999,000.

GLYNN SWORN IN NAMES HIS FIRST DEPUTY.

Davis C. Decker, the handwriting expert who was on the stand all day Monday, was recalled for cross-examination. Misrtin W. Littleton fired questions at him with Maxim rapidity until both queries and answers seemed an incoherent jumble to the lay mind.

In an effort o confuse the State's witness the defendant's counsel set before him a mass of papers on which Col. Mann had scribbled in odd moments in Misser and the state's office at the Secretary of State's Office.

ALBANY, Dec. 26.—State Comptroller-like who, he decared, left him a year ago, who, he decared

WHEAT RECOVERS AND CORN HOLDS STEADY.

Wheat rallied in the market to-day Corn was steady, although the reelpts were large.

Official Declaration that Train Victim Was British Admiral's Brother.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 26.—The State Department to-day was officially advised by Henry B. Dyke, assistant solicitor of the Seo line at Minneapolis, of the death in a wreck on that road, Dec. 23. of Delaval J. Beresford, brother of Lord Charles Beresford, and Drother of Lord Charles Beresford, and Drothe

COTTON RALLIES ON DEMAND BY SHORTS.

The cotton market opened 3 to 8 oints lower to-day, but after the call the list rallied several points, reflecting The exchanges at Liverpool and New Smith, a wealthy farmer, and Stephe

WANTS DETECTIVES WHO CAN DETECT

Is Too Much Stupidity in Mulberry Street.

tive Bureau in the Centre Street Police Court to-day when Detective Joseph Toner arraigned Harvey Lewis, an alleged professional thief, as a suspicious character

Toner said he had arrested Lewis "to ceep i.im from doing any harm."
"What is he?" inquired the Magis trate of the detective.

"A pickpocket," replied Toner. got her on a Fourteenth street car. "Well, what about him?" Magistrate Crane went on. "What evidence have you got against him?"

"None," replied Toner. "Well, you should have," responded the Magistrate hotly. "What does the record or anything to show he is a vagrant? If you have I'll send him to the workhouse.

"I have no evidence against him," e: claimed foner. "I only arrested him to keep him from turning a trick."

"illegal," Says the Court. "Such arrests are in clear violatio fithe law." commented the Magistrate "and contrary to the dictates of common sease. In any European city policeman who would dare pick up such a prisoner and say in court that he did not know the man's record from childhood would get into trouble. Tell me, officer, does the Police Department really want to stop pickpockets from plying their trade?"

"Sure," replied Toner, "we get orders to arrest them. Every Magistrate gives us a different argument on this here question. Take Judge Finn, for instance. If I bring a 'dip' before him and charge him with disorderly conduct what does he say? He wants to know where the complainant is, and when I tell him there is none he discharges the prisoner.

"Well, it sems to me," interrupted the Magistrate, "that for blundering incapacity and inexplicable stupidity the way the so-called Detective Bureau attempts to cope with this evil is without precedent. The result is that every first-class thief in the country comes to this Mecca simply because the thieves know they can't or won't be punished in this city."

The Sleuth Disgusted,

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Toner turned away disgusted.
"It isn't our fault," he, said. "We get orders to arrest them at sight, and orders to arrest them at sight, and orders are orders, Judge."
"There is no Detective Bureau in this city, apparently," replied Magistrate Crane. The one in Mulberry street is one in name only. My experience with it convinces me that you may give it any other name and for blundering incapacity it will remain the saine."
Lewis was sent to the Tombs and Toner was told to get evidence sufficient to prove Lewis a vegrant.

NAMES A RECEIVER FOR A PREACHER

James A. Allen to Take Rev. A. McLaurin's Property

Justice Scabury, of the City Court, ceiver for the property of the Rev. Archibald B. MacLaurin in the judgment obtained against him by Mrs. Mary Cameron.

Mr. MacLaurin is the pastor of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. The judgment creditor is a member of his school. It was while the minister was having trouble in the church a year ago that the trustees held up his salary and he borrowed \$530 from Mrs.

amination was filed in the City Court today, and from that it was learned that Mr. MacLaurin's salary is \$2,000 per year, that he resides at No. 27 West Twenty-second street, and he denies

the reply.

"Where does your wife now live?"
was the next question.

"I don't know."

"Do you contribute to the support of your wife?"

your wife"
"No, sir."
"How much do you contribute to the support of your children?"
"It can't tell."
"When did you last contribute to their support?"
"I don't know. I will look it up."
Asked what he did with the money he received from Mrs. Cameron, he said:
"The money I received from Mrs. Cameron I spent on my family. I bought rugs, furniture and the like. I do not now own the rugs and furniture, having disposed of them just about a year ago."

TO ADMINISTRATE FARMER-POET'S ESTATE

Contest Over Property Valued a \$1,500,000 Anticipated, Court Takes Action.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Robert Widgren and Herman Oberg, partners in a coal business, were found dead yesterday in a proken gaspipe and escaping gas gave rise to the belief on the part of the polies that: Widgren had intentionally solved to 9.65; January, 9.53 to 9.64; June, none; June, none; June, none; June, none; June, none; June, none; July, 9.81 to 9.16; February, none; A broken gaspipe and escaping gas gave rise to the belief on the part of the polies that: Wilson, both of Little Neck, temporary administrators of the estate of Blood-good H. Cutter, the farmer-poet, who died in Little Neck last September, leaving property worth \$1,500,000, one-half of which is bequeathed to the Cottober, 9.88 bid.

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CAR HURLS COACH AGAINST "L" PILLAR AND GOT AWAY

Knocked Down and Driver Is Flung to Ground.

Fifty-second street late last night a coach driven by Thomas Cavanaugh of No. 94 Beacon street, Jersey City, was struck by a north bound Third avenue car and hurled against an "L" pillar and demolished. The crash broke many of the car windows and the frightened passengers rushed for the rear platform, Cavanaugh, the police say, failed to see the approaching car until it was too late and it struck the rear of his coach. He was threwn to the ground and the horses were knocked off of their feet. The car went several feet

before it could be stopped. A hurry call for an ambulance Nevins responded, but he found his which were slightly cut, were taken to

MUST DEFEND SUI

Will Have to Explain Use of \$75,000 "Tax Fund" of New York Life or Return Cash.

Sustaining the demurrer of "Judge" Andrew Hamilton to three of the six causes of action set up by the New Vork Life Insurance Company to com \$574.250 of the money placed in his hands Justice Bischoff gave Hamilton a stiff olt as to a little matter of \$75,000 to-

.It was in dismissing the demurrer as to the other counts that Justice Bischoff

"According to the allegations in drawn direct to the order of the State Comptroller, and that Hamilton has refused to account for this amount, which he did not pay over out of the sums he received. From these facts there is a sufficient implication of Hamilton's duty to return the \$75,000 received to the company's use."

Hamilton will have to defend himself on this and two other causes of smaller

SKATING NOW

Justice Seabury Appoints But the Big Central Park Lake Still Shows Open

Water.

MORE PAY FOR RAILWAY MEN. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad has anthirty-five cents.

FROM SLEUTH Brooklyn Man While Being Brought from California Escapes on Way.

Every effort was made to-day by the Brooklyn Detective Bureau to discredit the report from Jamestown, N. Y., that Loomis, a former employee of the Riker Drug Company, had escaped from the custody of Detective Parker yesterday while en route from

California. Loomis disappeared from Brooklyn on Oct. 28 and the Riker firm accused him of absconding with between \$2.800 and sent to the Flower Hospital and Dr. 33,000. Some time later a coat and hat was found on the Ohio River bridge at Cincinnati and in a pocket was found a letter from Loomis saying he could bear the bunted life no longer and was going to end all in the river.

It was very sad-like, but it didn't im

It was very sad-like, but it didn't impress the Riker people when no body was recovered. Detectives were put on the case by the drug firm, and trace was found of the min in Pueblo, Col. From there he was trailed to Oakland, Cal., where he was arrested on Nov. 28. Detective Parker, of the Brooklyn Bureau, went with the proper sapers to bring the 'man back.

Later it was admitted at Headquarters that Leonis had escaped at Jamestown. He had been allowed to "stretch his legs" walking up and down the car alsle, and just as the train entered the strain dodged out of the door and leaped-off into the crowd. The detective did not odare to shoot for fear of hitting some of the bystanders.

WOMEN GAVE CROSS A TERRIBLE SHOCK

Two Hailed the Inspector on the Street and He Has Both Arrested.

Inspector Adam A. Cross was shocked to-day at the wide-open condition of fourth cause of action set forth, the after a short vacation. The inspector, New York Life Insurance Company who is a natty dresser, went out for a drew its check to Hamilton's order for little stroll to-day, and was passing the full payment of taxes to the State; along West Twenty-sixth street, when that thereafter \$75,000 of these taxes Effle Falk tapped on the window-pane was paid by a check of the company at No. 134 and engaged Cross in a pleasant conversation.

The Inspector, after recovering from The Inspector, after recovering from his surprise, was passing on when Rose Welss tried to stop film by halling from No. 136.

When Cross, in a boiling rage, found Policeman John Manning on post he ordered him to arrest the women and take them so the station. There Manning was commanded to put on the blotter an entry that he knew of their characters, and that they were on his post. Charges may follow. The women were taken to Jefferson Market Court and arraigned.

MET DEATH IN RIVER ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

After Long Search for Body, McGrain's Three Sons Find It To-Day,

After spending Christmas Day dragging the East River for the body of their father, Joseph McGrain, the three sons and a friend. David Healy, today discovered it at the foot of East Thirty-second street.

Tenth street, known as the Harlem Mere. It has been found that there are between four and five inches of lice already formed on this lake, and Supt. Frank Joyce has ordered the white flag with its red ball hoisted, bringing giagness to the hearts of the youngsters of Harlem.

The large lake at Seventy-ninth street annot yet be thrown open for skating. There is a large, open strip of water in front of the boat-house.

The other email lakes where skating is permitted are already in use. There is also skating at Crotona and Van Cortlandt Parks, in the Bronx.

FRICK IS FLECTED cidentally drowned. He was a widower,

A PENN. DIRECTOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-Henry C. Eastern Illinois Raliroad has announced an increase in pay to all machinists, following a recent conference. They will receive an advance of two cents an hour, the maximum being thirty-seven cents and the minimum

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23rd Street.

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Blue, green and red plaid Walking Skirts. Pleated model. 7.50 and 10.50 formerly 10,50 to 15.00

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NEGRO KILLED ON SIXTH AVENUE "L.

Gateman Finds Mangled Body at Dawn Near the Harlem

Twenty-sixth street was found beside th suptown track of the "L" south
of the station at One Hundred and
Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue | Twenty-fifth avenue | Twenty-fifth avenue | Twenty-fifth av

early to-day by John Donnelly, a gate Hospital, said the man had been dead for some hours.

Deadly Doorsteps. HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 28.-Two fa-

talities due to los-covered doorsteps have hagoread within the last twenty four house in this city. John Ash, aged forty-five, fell on the back steps

ICE CLOSES HUDSON DOWN AS FAR AS NYACK.

River Traffic Halts for Winter and Conditions Unusual so Early

- in the Season. NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 25 -Ice in the The body of Antonio Van Austyn. of his home, on Lynn street, and died Hudson River closed navigation at this sixty-six years old, of No. 144 West at the hospital of concussion of the point to-day. The Nyack and Tarry-

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ple line from a prominent manufac-

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Made of wool cheviot, melton or fancy cloth; collar-

of inlaid velvet and braid: new sleeve with reveralble cuffs, with or without slik nayy, red, green, brown or fancy; sizes

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ularly \$3;

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600 Sample Muffs at \$3.98.

Skinner satin lined; special at

Scarfs, Throws and Pelerines.

Some are fur both sides, others lined with Skinner's satin. There are sables,

1,000 THROW TIES, 60 inches long; of co) THROW TIES, 60 inches long; of black or brown coney, with or withshown in short, medfum and extra long styles. Large Pillow Muffs to match, Skinner satin 1.98 lined, at ...

Skinner's satin. There are sables, oppossums, foxes, raccoons, wolf and squirrel, in black, Isabella 4.98

100 Isabella Opossum Pelerines.

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frieze melton cloth, velvet collars, belt or slit back, heavy RUSSIAN COATS-Ages 3 to 6, are in plain melton cloth, in blue or fancy effects, double breasted, velvet collars, emblems, military or plain buttons.



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Boys' Overcoats & Reefers. Long, elegant garments for boys ages 8 to 46, in light gray ribbed meltons, also plain Ox-fords, with or without vest For small boys, ages 3 to 8, RUSSIAN OVERCOATS in blue chinchilla, fancy mixtures, in gray or brown; also OXFORDS, Immense Slipper Sale.

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leather and flexible soles, sizes 6 to 11; 1.49 Women's Liberty Shoes.

A Shoe Worth \$3.50 at \$1.98 All the new models are shown, including heavy-weight soles, patent leather Oxfords, welted soles, also vici kid and box calf lace and

button shoes.



Also Dull Leather Pumps, Patent Leather Pumps and White Kid Pumps; call sizes; regular \$3.50 grade lined with red flan-nel; REEFERS, blue kersey, ages 3 to 8. at......



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